To Join His Wife in Massachusetts

Col. Spencer Cosby Leaves City

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

MISS JACK, OF TIBET

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Back Among the Ganders.

Back Among the Ganders.

ATHER KEAT knelt amidships and held tight to the rail as we lifted him bodily over the lamasery of Gim-ra, after/breakfast the following morning. I always thought the old rellow was praying as he looked down into the great courtyard of the gomba, and I think so yet.

Doubtless he had never had such an apperience and there can be no question difficulty in quelling the curjosity of the

yet.

Doubtless he had never had such an experience, and there can be no question that it tried his nerves to the full limit of their endurance. With bulging eyes and flowing mane he held on as if momentarily expecting to be dropped onto the hard stones beneath, though sometimes I doubted if it were not the institution that he dreaded even more than the fall.

But in an hour he had recovered his equalified by the middle of October. In the heat and anxiety of the journey, and the conviction that there was more than ample time, I had equalified by the middle of October. In the heat and anxiety of the journey, and the conviction that there was more than ample time, I had equalified by the middle of October. In the heat and anxiety of the journey, and the conviction that there was more than ample time, I had equalified by the middle of October. In the heat and anxiety of the journey, and the conviction that

than the fall.

But in an hour he had recovered his equanimity and was pointing out the equanimity and that deceived you," he was saying. "No once launched upon their treacherous course, one may wander to his death—indeed many have done so!"

The old man inspired us with confidence. There was a feeling that the end of our troubles was at hand the end of our troubles was at him of the association of the direct greater eminence—spoke familiarly of the value of the pointing of a day.

With the recovery of his nerves, Father er Keat wanted to know all about the eirseling of assurance unknown for many a day.

With the recovery of his nerves, Father er Keat wanted to know all about the discovered a principle inflicant in certain minerals which, when treated the hand it up. Gwynne explained that he had it up, Gwynne explained that he had it up, Gwynne explained that he had it up, Gwynne explained that he had a many of the most dilatory fixed a principle inflicant in certain minerals which, when treated the hand a week, and it was already the ended to know all about the chemically, practically neutralized the chemically, practically neutralized the form of the most dilatory fixed as a proper to the most dilatory f

airsnip—what made it go and what held it up. Gwynne explained that he had discovered a principle inherent in certain minerals which, when treated chemically, practically neutralized the traction of gravitation, and that it as a marvel about to revolutionize rial navigation throughout the world. It went on to say that the mineral to

rial navigation throughout the world.

te went on to say that the mineral
a rare one, there being only one
deposit of it, so far as he knew,
the world, but that it was possessed
the marvelous quality of self-propation or extension, something in the
ure of yeast, and that he firmly beed his present supply, if used in a
ver atmosphere, would last a lifem but if not, he knew where to rehi

s the old man would have the truth of what he heard dence not before him. He
ad neas of balloons, yes, but this was
wonder he had never dreamed of. The young ladies also drew forth his the young lades also new for his materest. He wanted to know if we had sen making a tour through Tibet with it wives, and when told that the Miss arneys were not related to us, ne looked grave, as if suddenly suspecting that he had fallen into evil com-

gwynne explained the situation as Gwynne him that the girls best he could, telling him that the girls had no living relative, and that they had been left orphans in a foreign land, and that through an extraordinary combination of circumstances we had been

ble to help them,
"They are Christians, and Americans, e could do no more—or no less," he

The old fellow bowed his head reverently. He seemed to be asking a bless-ing upon the party. I was not quite sure whether he approved of our action or not, but presently he looked up and said: "We are all brothers and risters in

the greater truth. May we each remember it while the power to aid one another lasts. Heaven's blessing upon Tear-Kerchief Used

He lifted his hands and looked heavenward as he said this, while an expression of ineffable peace rested uplower altitudes, our power increa

ther speed was greater—the strange before she leaves her home to go to the church, her mother hands her a back night by the cheerful firelight handkerchief, which is called a tearwe camped, sang, and were merry.
Several houses had been passed and
avoided, our provisions lasting better
than we had supposed they would.
But there came a time when we must halt. It was a chaldam, or place of trade, where we concluded to rest and take in fresh supplies.

Great wonder was expressed by all who saw us as we settled into the open space behind the buildings. In a few minutes we were surrounded by a sayage crowd of long-haired, open-mouthed mon, women, and children-Tibetans, Chinamen, Pamirs, Goloks, and tribes-

It was cheering to see even this motlt was cheering to see even this notley gathering of human beings after
our long, lonely, and anxious voyage;
and, although we did not like the looks
of all of them, we anchored the airship, and left it to the care of Father
Keat, who inspired the utmost respect

But our stop at the chaldam was not long. Provisions were soon bought and stored away in the airship, and by the middle of the afternoon we were ready to continue our journey.

There was a great shout of applause the stop of the store was a great shout of applause.

leaned over the rall and extended his blessing to all below.

Again we were floating into the south.

while the air was steadily growing warmer. We were steering directly for Calcutta, which, with our increased power, we hoped to reach in a few days

Always the S next morning, after breakfast,

Father Keat was preoccupied. Some knotty problem engaged his thoughts. His answers to our questions were short and irrelevant.

wynne and I looked at each other wringly. Was the old man ill?

ast he spoke.

I must leave you at the next halt," he said, "there's a question I should like to ask before we part. From another it would be impertinent, but from me, whose days are nearly ended, I truet you will not think so."

from me, whose days are hearly ended, I trust you will not think so."

"Go ahead and say whatever you wish," Gwynne returned. "I promise that nobody shall be offended."

"It is this," proceeded the priest. "I know men—I have studied them for sixty years, and since meeting you I have been yed many things. Now don't have observed many things. Now, don't cry out in silly words of disapproval at what I'm about to say, for I tell you I'm a mind-header-I know you all-yes -and I know that you are all in love.
"Not with some far-off creature in a distant land, but your sweethearts are distant land, but your sweethearts are here, close beside you in the ariship. I could sort them out, if necessary, and will do so if you wish. But—what I have to say is this, let me marry you here and now, in mid air. Such a thing was never done before!"

Everybody laughed, but nobedy denied the old man's allegation.

"I confess that I'm in love with Jill,"
I answered; "but I've never asked her,
and don't care to be turned down so
high up in the clouds."
"Never fear!" said Father Keat, "I
will answer for her. And you!" he addded turning to Gwynne

ed, turning to Gwynne.
"I don't think it would take a mind reader to tell what I want. If Jack jumped out of the airship, I should go headlong after her!"

headiong after her!"
"Exactly! As I have known it all the time. And now, ladies, if you will kindly say 'Father Keat, you are a fool. You know nothing of a woman's heart, however you may guess of men.' I shall thank you greatly."
At that minute there was a good deal of color in the Varney cheeks, but not a word upon their lips.

a word upon their lips,
"As I thought!" the old man added.
"The wedding shall be here at once, in
the purest air that ever carried vow. So near to heaven it has begun it must

it seemed hardly the place. We But it seemed hardly the place. We would wait till we reached the next jong, or town, and make inquiries.

At the next halt, the old man was to leave us, but it proved to be a mission-

ary station, where we fully satisfied ourselves of his identity and credentials. Here, at the altar of a tiny chapel, and

tions to be considered.
Gwynne was consulting his maps.

"As the crow flies, from Calcutta to London, it is more than 5,000 miles." he said. "As the ship sails-well-it's farther?"

"How much can the airship make in day?" I asked. "It depends! With all conditions fav-

orable she ought to do twenty-five miles

"With every condition favorable, yes. It's what I hope to get out of her soon—in fact, I expect to beat a nille a minute

within a year. But you must remember

thus far she's an experiment. She will go, yes; but there are many things to be thought out and provided for. Who

can tell?"
"If the Rajah will get us into Aden
by the 1st of October, and she ought
to do better, there will still be time."
"If-yes—"
He looked at the map.
"Thirty-eight hundred miles from
Aden to London as the light travels.

Much more as we should go. And all in fifteen days. "But we're giving the Rajah more

time than she will take."
"I hope so. It's the best we can do, anyhow. I consider the peninsular scheme wild and absolutely impractic-

able. To separate ourselves from the world would be positively foolhardy. I've had enough of it already."

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

But it comes at last. At last the weary eyes close for a long, long sleep, and the tired, wrinkled hands are folded

Those who entertain best put them

y good time for the guest. No guest wants to be constantly en

est intimate compliments is paid

Embroidered Collar

ral season reigned supreme.

There is none higher and nothing is added to that tribute, but much is de-

tracted from it, by keeping him busy

Less in evidence just now is the stiff, embroidered linen collar, which for sev-

In its place has come the soft stock or collar attached to the shirtwaist and of the same texture as the blouse itself.

This has several advantages, most of which are very obvious. Our necks are less apt to be disfigured with yellow

lines and ugly wrinkles. Then the soft collar is usually more becoming, and that is an advantage, indeed! And lastly, though by no means least, is the

lessening of one's laundry bili, for the soft collars, of course, are done up along with the blouses they finish and

A Jam-Making Hint.

To make jam or marmalade look

clear without skimming it add a clear of butter the size of an egg about a

no more than blouses minus col-

Not Used So Much

dead .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

cess will result.

an hour."
"Say 500 miles a day."
Gwynne smiled,

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Expected at North Shore This Week.

Col. Spencer Cosby. U. S. A., has gone to Lenox, Mass., where he has joined Mrs. Cosby, at Valleyhead, the country place of Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck.

Mrs. Cosby, who has been spending the early part of the summer making a series of visits along the North Shore with her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Schenck, for the last week.

William C. Marrow, who has been spending the summer at Lenox, Mass... has gone to Bar Harbor to act as one of the judges at the horse show.

go to Long Island for a series of visits.

Dr. Sankey Bacon, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bacon, who have been the guests of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taggart, have gone to Port Royal, S. Dr. Bacon is in command of the naval hospital.

Miss Etta Taggart and Miss Sue Taggart will leave Washington shortly for Atlantic City, where they will spend severai weeks.

-+-The Assistant Secretary of the Nav Ethelwyn, Lenox, Mass. Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson.

U. S. N., and Mrs. Brownson, who are spending the summer at Profile, N. H., motored to Jefferson, N. H., with a par-ty of friends yesterday and had luncheon at the Waumbek. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth B

Waters, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Waters, to James B. Clarke took place at noon today at the home of the bride's parents, at 1414 Q street, the bride's father performing the cere-Miss Waters was unattended and the wedding ceremony was witnessed by a small party of relatives and intimate

friends.

An informal luncheon followed the ceremony and later in the day Mc and Mrs. Clarke left Washington for New York, where they will spend a few weeks before going to their future home. Dallas, Tex.

In Singular Custom Mr. and Mrs. Whitford In some portions of Tyrol a peculiar Touring New England.

When a girl is about to be married, ford, accompanied by their little daughter, Miss Harriet Whitford, who left Abraham, of Chevy Chase, entertained at bridge this afternoon. The other

fushand and all her children. All her friends may have died off, and still that present which she received from ther mother has not fulfilled its object.



MISS MARION BLAKE, * Whose Engagement to Ensign P. B Haines Is Announced.

Fiancee of Ensign Haines in France

Miss Marion Blake, whose engagement Ensign Preston Breckenridge Haines, S N., of New York, has just been and Mrs. Beekham Winthrop were the guests in compliment to whom Mrs. Robert Winthrop entertained at luncheon yesterday at her summer place, here three years ago with her cousin, Miss Catherine Holbrook, daughter of the past month in Harrisonburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Holbrook, as the guest of Mrs. Julius Wise, is now visiting Mrs. William Hahn, at her of Connecticut avenue. Miss Blake is a niece of Mrs. Charles B. Gray, of London, with whom she has made her home for many years, spending the winters in Washington at the Grafton Mr. Haines is an Annapolis graduate and is attached to the United States torpedo boat Tripp

Another interesting engagement is that of Miss Mirlam G. Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Pierce Crosby, to Dr. Charles Wyche, of St. Louis, Mo. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Crosby and her daughters, Miss.

Crosby and Miss Jean Crosby, are now.

Capt. John P. Megrew and Mrs. Megrew have closed their apartment in the Roland and have gone to Skaneateles, N. Y., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Owen T. Reeves, jr., who is leavIng Washington within a few days for Chicago, where she and Mr. Reeves will make their future home, was the guest before she leaves her home to go to the church, her mother hands her a handkerchief, which is called a tear-kerchief. It is made of newly-spun linen, and has never been used. It is with this kerchief that she dries her tears when she leaves her father's house, and while she stands at the altar.

After the marriage is over a red than the content of the line to the line to the guests were Mrs. W. H. Covington, Mrs. Raiph P. Barnard, Mrs. Edwin Dutton, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. John Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs. Calliher, and Miss Lillian Kersting. d. It is the Bretton Woods, the guests of Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. John father's be altar.

The Bretton Woods, the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. John Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. John Mrs. Calliber, and Miss Lillian Kersting.

tears when she leaves her father's house, and while she stands at the altar.

After the marriage is over, and the bride has gone with her husband to their new home, she folds up the kerchief and places it unwashed in her linen-closet, where it remains antouched. The tear-kerchief has only performed half of its mission. Children are born, grow up, marry, and move away from the old home. Each daughter receives from the mother a new tear-kerchief. Her own still remains where it was placed in the closet on the day of the marriage.

Generations come and go. The young new tear-kerchief. Her own still remains where it was placed in the closet on the day of the marriage.

Generations come and go. The young new to spent the party of young people who have summer with friends in New Hamps shire.

Mrs. Rene Frawley, who spent the party were Mr. and Mrs. Grayson, of Vienna, Va.; Miss Lucy Foster, Miss helen Foster. Miss May Tull, Miss Margaret Harbin, Miss May Tull, Miss Margaret Harbin, Miss May Tull, Miss M

New York to Spend Several Weeks.

Mme. Calderon, wife of the minister of Bolivia, has gone to New York State, where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Blena Calderon has returned to Washington from Capon Springs, W. Va., where she was the guest for the last month of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Hannah Taylor.

Mrs. Theodore L. Weed, who has been in the mountains of Virginia since early in June, will return to her home on Riggs place this week, and she and Mr. Weed will leave shortly for the Jersey coast, to spend the remainder of the season,

Joins His Family Now In Cincinnati.

Sol Louis has joined his family in Cincinnati, where they have been for several weeks with Mrs. Louis' mother,

Miss Jessica E. Pettit, of the New Berne, who spent the last week in New York, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bronson are spend ing some time in Atlantic City, guests at the Hotel Rudolph.

Adolph Kuntz has returned to Washington after a two-weeks trip to Kennebunkport, Me.

Miss Blanche Steiner leaves Washington today to visit relatives in Harris-burg, Pa.

Percy Hirsh and Harry Shear have returned to Washington after a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher have as their guest Sam Bendheim and his two sons, of Richmond, Va.

The Misses Gussie and Helen Hen-line are spending a fortnight in Carlisle,

Miss Dorothy Octlinger returned to Washington, from Braddock Heights, Md., where she has spent the past fort-night.

Mose Newmyer, of Harvard street, ha stay in Atlantic City

cottage in Atlantic City. Mrs. Clara Stiefel and daughter,

Dorothy, have returned home from a month's visit in Goldsboro and New-bern, N. C. Melvin Behrend, James Rosenthal, A. Hartz, and Louis Hirsh, are touring in the White Mountains.

and Mrs. Harry Franc and Miss Dorothy Franc are visiting Mrs. Franc's father, the Rev. Dr. Lencht, in Newark,

Mrs. A. Cohen and Mrs. D. Stern, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, left Washington yesterday for Columbus, Ohlo

Miss Helen Fischer and Aubrey Fischer are visiting relatives in Richmond, trunk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sachs and family, of was a faded rose, a pair of gloves and mrs. Sam Sachs, of Lanier place.

Her mother opened it and Frances noticed that her cheeks grew pink. There was a faded rose, a pair of gloves and a theater program.

"The night your father asked me to

Dave Octtinger has returned from week-end stay in Baltimore, Md. Miss Helene Hoffa has returned to Washington after a month's visit to

Milton Nathan left Washington yesterday for Chicago, where he will be the guest of his parents.

Miss Jandorf has returned to her home in Washington, after a four weeks' stay in Braddock Heights, Md.

Among those from Washington who are guests at the Hotel Rudolph, Atlantic City, are Juage Henry M. Goldfogle, James D. Richardson, J. D. Mayer, I. L. Blout, Tyler Nordlinger, and Al Sigmund.

Everybody's Question Box-Answers to Queries

your trouble. Take a teaspoonful of

bicarbonate of soda in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast,

and drink a glassful of hot water at

night, and before meals Every night

before retiring rub on some good cold

using castile, or some other good, pure

this treatment will, in a few days erad-

icate all blemishes from your skin. A

mixture of two ounces of liquid green

soap and the same amount of ether.

rubbed upon the face until it burns,

butnes. Always rinse the face in com,

water, after warm water and soap has

Please publish a recipe for canning green beans. Very truly, A READER.

On Thursday, August 17, The Times

published in the Inquiry Column a recipe

for canning snap beans, which is also

the recipe for canning green, or lima

Apply at the general offices of the

different street railroads in the city,

Times Inquiry Department:

Times Inquiry Department:

Times Inquiry Department:

over the pulseless heart. Then the tear-kerchief is taken from its place and spread over the placid features of the

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you please tell me the meaning of G.
R. L. which letters were much in evidence
on the shields in the decorations in the
streets of London during the King's coronation. I cannot find out from any of my
friends what the letter "I" stands for, so
if your department, which seems to answer
all questions so satisfactorily, will inform
me, you will confer a favor upon

AN INTERESTED READER. Always the Simplest If hostesses would only remember that the truest hospitality is the sim-plest. It is a curious fact, but never-theless a true one, that the less effort made at entertaining the greater suc-

Georgius Rex et Imperator. The King of Great Britain and Ireland is also an emperor under the sto of Kaiser-i-Hind. The title was borne by Edward selves in the place of the guest and consider things from his point of view. VII during all of his reign, and was as-The result is usually naturalness on sumed by Victoria at the suggestion of he part of the hostess and a thorough- Disraeli.

mentally.

If the average hosters would only remember to make him completely one of the family circle and give him as much freedom of thought and, action as have the other members of the family the whole quality of our entertaining. Times Inquiry Department:

the ushers, followed by the maid and would change.

When one is asked to the table and the shelter of one's roof one should be shown that one of the highest and shown that one of the highest and the altar the ushers should group them.

The ushers, followed by the main and of these remedies is to be more careful of these remedies is to be more careful of these remedies is to be more careful of the should group diet, for one cannot hope for the altar the ushers should group them. selves on either side and a little back, be in condition. leaving space for the remainder of the party. The matron of honor stands to the left of the bride, and the maid and small flower girl just in front of the group of ushers.

Times Inquiry Department: Times Inquiry Department:

Will you please tell me if there is any
place in the United States where a photograph of a head can be engraved in a
watch taken from the picture? Yours very
MABLE.

Please tell me where to apply for a po-sition as motorman or conductor on the street cars of this city. HOPEFUL. Almost any good engraver could engrave a picture taken from a photograph, but I think you have reference to the photographs you have seen in the location of which you will find in the city directory under the heading the backs of watches, which are taken directly on the case. Almost any pho-

grapher can do this for you. The engraving process would be rather expensive, but the photographic process is comparatively cheap.

Times Inquiry Department: Times Inquiry Department.
Will you please tell me what will cure my face of pimpies and bumps? I have tried several kinds of ointments and soaps, and they appear to help for a while, then the pimples come back. I have been having this trouble for three or four years. Yours,

AFFLICTED.

Can you tell me of any old lady who wishes to go out afternoons in an automobile with a careful lady driver? If possible, I would like one who lives near Fourteenth street.

Very truly,

M. L. M.

beans.

I am sorry but I do not know of any old lady of this discription. Your best plan would be to advertise in the want For blackheads and pimples, first, be careful of your dist. The fact that a careful driver would like to drive old the air, and rub into the joints and yours come back after they have disap- or convalescent persons out in an auto- muscles twice a day.

peared is pretty certain evidence that | mobile, and having a box number to your diet has a great deal to do with which addresses may be sent. This will only cost a few cents. Times Inquiry Department:

> Do you think it possible to clean a white aigrette which has become much solled from being worn on a railroad journey? I have heard that they could be washed. Is that EO? Very truly,

cream, and allow this to remain on the face for ten minutes. Then wash the Yes, that is so. Make a soap suds face in as hot water as you can stand, from any pure soap, and warm water, and after fastening the aigrette by the soap, and a complexion brush. Then wire end to the table which should be apply a little dioxogen as a lotion, and covered with olicloth, take a fine brush and clean by gently rubbing the algrette in one direction with the soapsuds. When thoroughly clean, you will find that the feather is limp, but when when it should be washed off with warm shaken out and dried, it will be as fluffy water, will also remove pimples and as ever. Have a little blue in the water in which you rinse the algrette, as this takes away the yellow look.

been used. But more ersential than any Times Inquiry Department:

Will you blease tell me through your columns if the milk distributed at the several depots kept open through the kindness of Mr. Oyster is entirely free, or can it be purchased by those able to do so? Thanking you in advance, I am,

A PARENT. Times Inquiry Department:

The milk is free to those who cannot afford to pay for it, but the price is so low, 10 cents a day, that almost anyone can raise that amount. This charge covers the cost of a supply sufficient to feed an infant for twentyfour hours.

Times Inquiry Department: Will you kindly inform me if it is proper for a divorced woman to have cards with ther full name without the "Mrs.," as "Mary E. Jones?" Or should she use the "Mrs.?" What will take away stiffness in the

The title Mrs. should appear before "Railroads." They will take your the name. Stiffness of the joints may name, and notify you when vacancies be overcome in a measure by massage with oil, olive oil being the best preparation for this purpose. The Creole oil, used by acrobats and dancers, to keep their joints from becoming stiff, would also be excellent. It is made as follows: Rose water, 2 ounces; Portugal extract, 2 ounces; white brandy, 1/2 pint; mutton tallow, 8 ounces; olive oil, 6 ounces; virgin wax, 3 ounces; ambergris, ad. volumns of The Times, stating that I grain. Keep in small jars, closed from

Mme. Calderon Goes to

"You have your dolls," said her mother, "and your books."
"Yes, I know I have," said Frances,
"but I have played with my dolls every day since school closed, and my books

are old." are old."
"Do you want to come with me?"
asked her mother. "I am going to the
attic to look over trunks in the storeroom, You can help me if you wish."
Frances said she would like that very much, and went upstairs with her

mother.
"First," said her mother, "we will put all the papers that are over the trunks and boxes in a pile by the door for Ann to take to the cellar, and then we must

When this was done Frances sat on with eager eyes as she opened a trunk.
"O, mother, who is this little boy?"
she asked, as her mother handed her
a picture of a little boy with curls.



"Look at this one," said her mother "and this one of a young gentleman," she said, handing Frances two other "He is a nice looking young gentle-man," said Frances, "who is he?" she asked.

"I thought he was handsome." said r mother, smiling. "He looked just the that the first time I saw him." "Is it father?" asked Frances suddenly

"Yes," replied her mother. "And now see if you know who this is?" she said, as she handed Frances the picture said, as she handed Frances the picture of a little girl younger that Frances.
Frances did not know who it was, and her mother handed her another.
"Oh, this is you, mother, when you were a young lady." she said.
"And the other was taken when I was a very little girl." said her mother.
"It seems queer to think of you as little as that." said Frances.
There were pictures of aunts and uncles and cousins which Frances studied a long time to find a look that she recognized.

recognized.
'I suppose these pictures were taken

years and," said Frances.

Her mother laughed. "Yes," she answered, "some of them were, but this picture of your father was taken only Miss Blanch Hoffman, who has spent picture of your father was taken only ten years ago."

Ish t that a long time?" asked Frances.

"It is to you, dear, but to me it does not seem so long, her mother answered.

"Would you like to see the dress I wore the first time I met your father?" her mother asked, as she opened a trunk that a long time?" asked

ding," she told Frances.
Frances looked at the pretty white dress trimmed with lace and the pink

dress trimmed with face and the pink underslip.

"It is not worn out," she said.
"No," replied her mother; "I am keeping it because it was the dress in which he first *aw me."
"Put it on, mether," said Frances.
"Not now," said her mother, "but I will take it downstairs and later I will arrange my hair the way I wore it then and put on the dress."
"What is in this box?" asked Frances, taking a box from the bottom of the

taking a box from the bottom of the Her mother opened it and Frances nc-

Mrs. Sam Sachs, of Lanier place.

Miss Lena Straus left Washington today to spend some time in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Dave Octtinger has returned from a week-end stay in Baltimore, Md.

In theater program.

"The night your father asked me to marry him I wore these gloves," said her mother, "and this was the program of the play we saw. Your father brought me roses like this one," she said as she very tenderly placed the rose back in the box.

Tomorrow's story—Key."

Wife Steals March Upon Her Husband

When the young couple married, a them ever dared to flirt the contents one drawback being rather poor wearing

them ever dared to flirt the contents of the bottle would assume a murky color.

After they had been married a year the wife went to the seashore for a vacation. In her absence her husband holed in a narrow straight seam and the material cut away beneath. Leave the material cut away beneath. Leave and be hemmed. frequently entertained a group of bachelor friends with amusements thoroughly bachelorlike, but innocent enough. The guests inquired as to the significance of the tall bottle on the significance of the tall bottle on the mantel, but the host persistently re-fused to divulge the secret. Finally, on the night before the day set for his wife's return, he explained the mean-

one of the systerious bottle.

One of the guests, who was much given to practical joking, surreptitiously removed the cork of the bottle, into which he emptied the contents of his When the bottle had been fountain pen. When the bottle had been thoroughly shaken it was replaced upon mantel and carefully concealed

ehind a large photograph.

Next day, after the wife had returned. dusting the mantel she removed the in dusting the mantel she removed the photograph, thus revealing the tall bottle with its sable contents. She very promptly took the bottle to the sink, emptied it, rinsed it out thoroughly, filled it with clear water, and replaced it on the mantel.—New York American.

Picnic Outfit Can

A practical and convenient picnic outfit can be made at home at small expense by getting a willow basket eight-een inches long, twelve wide and ten deen, with a hinged cover.

Cover a stiff piece of cardboard ten inches long and eight wide with white table olicloth and fasten this into the lid

of the basket.

Now cut strips of oilcloth or soft leather one inch wide and measure them the length of plates and fasten these straps to the oilcloth pad so that you can slip plates, knives and forks, spoons, etc., into them to be held firmly in place.

The bottom of the basket holds napkins and the food, which has been wrapped carefully in oiled paper to preserve the moisture and keep it fresh. A basket of this sort weighs little and will be found very convenient for the famf the basket. nd very convenient for the fam-

Canape Careme.

A fanciful concoction is "canape careme." which calls for the chopped meat of half a small lobster, a truffle and two tiny pickles. Dredge them with pepper and salt and mix all with two tableand sait and mix all with the spoonfuls of mayonnaire dressing. Spread the mixture over round places of toast about two inches in diameter and decorate the center of each canape with half a teaspoonful of caviare.

Summer Food.

In summer, when excess of meat eating is not advisable, the person who needs nourishing food will find the use of cheese, macaroni and tomatoes at one meal an excellent combination.

If you have no vinegar at hand to put in the water in which a tough chicken is boiled try a teaspoonful of pure alcohol instead.

If you wish to have soft, flurty, light in the vine cheese, mad moist cakes follow this route. Never beat the egg, add the unbroken yolks to the creamed butter and sugar, and the whites after all the other ingredients have been added, just stirring enough to mix well with the batter. This is against all established rules of cake making, but after one trial the doubter is convinced. In summer, when excess of meat eat-

FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

The Sandman's Stories

FRANCES AND HER MOTHER.

WISH I had some one to play with," said little Frances Blair one day during her vacation. "No," said her mother, "not until we were home in the nall at your grand-mother's"

"What is this?" asked Frances, taking a bundle of letters from the trunk which had a slip of paper fastened around them. "Read what is written on the s.lp," said her mother.
Frances read, "For my daughter Frances, her father's letters written to

Frances, her father's letters written to me the year of our engagement."

"Are they mine?" asked Frances,

"Yes, dear, they are for you to read when you are a young lady, and can better understand the worth of a man who could write such letters."

"Oh, mother, whoever could have worn this tiny little dress," said Frances."

"Look at the paper pinned on it."

"Not so old as grandmother," Frances replied. Her mother laughed. "It is lunch time," she said, "we must go down-

mother Just before it was time for her father to come home Frances heard her mother calling her. She went to her room and there stood her mother; but such a young, pretty mother, Frances did not speak for a second. "What is it daughter?" asked her mother. "You wanted to see me in

this dress, didn't you?"
"Why mother, you look like a girl,"
said Frances: "you do not look old a
bit." Her mother put her arm around her as she had done in the attic. "Do I really look young to you, daughter?" she asked this time.



"hurry down stairs; I want to hear what he says." Frances leaned over the stair rail as her mother went down and saw her father stand a minute and look at her mother. Then he went to where she

stood and took her in his arms.
"You look as young as the day I met
you, sweetheart," he said, as he kissed her.
"Do I really, Frank," Frances heard her mother reply, and then she thought there was a little catch in her mother's voice as she said, "I was afraid I was growing very old."

Frances stood thinking for a minute. "Mother is not old," she thought; "I know lots of people who are older than mother. Then she ran downstairs. "Isn't moth-

kissed her father.

"She is always pretty, daughter," he answered, "but tonight she is handsomer than ever; you have a big sister and a mother all in one," he said, putarm around each as they went

Tomorrow's story-"The Little Gold

Filet Making for Linen Is Effective

Napkins, tablecloths, sheets, and pilfriend, who laid claim to being some- low cases and table mats are frequentwhat of a magician, presented them ly marked with an insert of race, with with a tall bottle of transparent liquid, the lettering done on that rather than instructing them to place it upon their worked solidly on the material itself. mantel and explaining that if either of This method is stylish and effective, its

holed in a narrow straight seam and
the material cut away beneath. Leave
an edge to turn back and be hemmed
to the linen on the wrong side for
greater firmness.

Various lettering is used on these
inserts. If filet net is chosen the letters are done in the regular filet
stitches of cloth stitch and darning.

Soverimes a heavier canyas is used

Sometimes a heavier canvas is used and the letters cross-stitched in all white or in two or three tones of one color.
An effective lettering is to have heavily padded satin stitch initials on a firm net or a small designed or dotted allover lace. This novelty is more suited to centerpieces and bureau cov-ers than to handsome bed or table lin-ens, which last a long time and should

Never use filmsy net for a background, and make sure it is tightly stitched to prevent pulling or fraying in laundering. **Useful Hints for** Curtains and Hangings

be treated constevatively.

Curtains of scrim and hangings of Be Made at Home gay cretonne of the most inexpensive sort, made to reach only to the sill, are best for window draperies. The same cretonne can be used for chaircushions. It is also attractive to use denim for plain bangings and nave the color note brought in by a few contrasting cushions aand flowers in pot-

trasting cushions again lowers in pot-tery aand glass bowls.

Besides the usual built-in bookcases and window seats or other made-up furniture, a hinged table or two would be convenient and lappropriate. The necessary china can be bought for very little and plated table silver can be little, and plated table sliver can be had at reasonable prices. The furni-ture may be hickory or willow or pine. stained or painted. The bedrooms should be treated in this same simple way. An iron bed-stead or couch, a plain little dress-

ing table chair, a dressing table made of two shelves, with a curtain and mirror and a washstand built in a corner are all the furniture needed. Curtains of inexpensive, pretty cretonne or cotton crepe will give a pleasure town of colors. ing touch of color.

A table that would be appropriate for this kind of bungalow may be easily made of a tree stump, the spreading roots being used for the central sup-

comfortable chairs and a canvas ham mock. A New Cake Rule.

port. The top is made by a carpenter out of planks. The porch should have

If you wish to have soft, fluffy, light

"Look at the paper pinned on it, said her mother.
Frances read, "Frances' first dress and socks."
"Did I ever wear those?" asked Frances, laughing.
"Yes," answered her mother, "and this, too," taking a little embroidered bonnet from a small white box.
"Do let me have them for my doll," theaded Frances.

"Do let me have them for my doll,"
pleaded Frances.
"No, dear," her mother replied, "I
want to save them for you when you
are grown and I want them to look
at when I am old."
"Are you not old now, mother?"
asked Frances.
"Do I seem old to you, daughter?"
asked her mother, putting her arm
around her and kissing her.
"Not so old as grandmother,"
Frances replied.

stairs. "I have had such a good time," said Frances as they went down the stairs. "I wish you had another store room,

